# **WOULD HAVE U. S.** OWN POST OFFICES

#### President's Aid May Be Asked to End Enormous Cost of Renting.

President Harding may be asked to send a special message to Congress in behalf of the plan initiated by the Post Office Department for government ownership of post office buildings throughout the country.

This step seems likely as the result of the decision practically reached today by high officials of the Post Office Department that this plan for government-owned post offices, instead of the present system of rented offices, will be made the major endeavor of the department for the remainder of

the administration. The help of the President, therefore, is regarded as greatly necessary, since Congress will have to be consulted at every step in the scheme, which involves the purchase by the United States of more than 5,000 post office buildings, and sites for many as the parcel post business of the nation grows.

#### Rents Run Into Millions.

The present system of paying normous rents, running into the millions of dollars, is regarded by postal officials as perhaps the most unbusiness' ke spectacle in a governpresented many such unbusinesslike

offices, it is pointed out, would allow the government to take the natural advantage of growth of cities, and purchase ground in advance. Thus the government would get the ad-vantage of low cost antage of low cost.

#### Expect Treasury to Atd.

It is expected that the Treasury Department will fully co-operate in the plan, and that the Secretary of the Treasury will do all in his power to end the present method of renting. Officials recently were shocked at the enormous rental to be paid for a new post office building in New York, running up into many millions of dollars in as many years.

lars in as many years.

The office of the supervising architect of the Treasury now plans the building of all post offices. The new plan would mean that post office men, familiar with the modern problems of post offices, would design and supervise the building of all offices. Cities and towns of the country would greet the new plan with joy, it is held, as all would welcome a federal-owned post office, a bit of Uncle Sam, in their midst.

It is seldom, officials believe, that a plan for betterment of a government

plan for betterment of a governmen service has held so much of real econ service has held so much of real economy and so many points in which real business methods can be demonstrated. For this reason it should be popular throughout the country and in Congress, when properly explained. It is in this connection that officials hope to get the President to send a special message.

### RACKET CLASSIC

JAMS WIMBLEDON (Continued from First Page.)

over Mrs. Peacock, 6-4, 6-1.

Mile. Lenglen's play in the tournament and in her match yesterday has been a source of wonder to those who

continuous stream to this spot, then, having got Mrs. Beamish well displaced out of the court, would shoot a forehand winner across to the op-

#### INTEREST IN U. S. KEEN.

#### Mrs. Mallory's Tennis Career Mostly Spent in This Country. NEW YORK, July 8 .- Seldom has

attracted more general interest in America than the encounter of Mrs. Mallo Bjurstedt Mallory and Mile. Suzanne Lengien. While Mrs. Mallory is not a native of America, most of her career as a tennis star has been passed in this country, and Americans were hopeful she would emerge victorious from the crucial test.

The wonderful tennis genius of the French champion, her mechanical wikardry and her personality have made Suzanne Lengien a world figure of the courts. Even her temperamental display last year at Forest Hills when she left the courts and successful and the successful as the successful and the successf America than the encounter of Mrs. The wonderful tennis genius of the French champion, her mechanical wizardry and her personality have made Suzanne Lenglen a world figure of the courts. Even her temperamental display last year at Forest Hills, when she left the courts and forfeited to Mrs. Mallory, did not take away from her all the glamour that was hers.

Miller's Jests," to give the famous book its original title. Truth is that book its original title. Truth is that Joe Miller never read a joke in his life, and, therefore, could not have compiled a book of jokes. For Joe Miller could not read. He was an Miller could not read. He was an ignorant actor, who achieved great success in 1714 at the Drury Lane Theater in London, in such characters as "Sir Joseph Wittol," in Congreve's "Old Bachelor," and "Teague," in Sir Robert Howard's "Committee," two favorite comedies with Londoners of that day. And the only way that Joe Miller could memorize the lines of his parts was to have them read and reread to him until he was able to repeat them, the duty of thus drumming dialogue and cues into the repeat them, the duty of thus drumming dialogue and cues into the comedian's mind being intrusted to a wife, whom he had married for the purpose. Off stage or on, Miller was not a wit or humorist, But a year after his death a pamphlet appeared in which 247 jests were given, of which only three were ascribed to Joe Miller. They had been compiled by a man with the appropriate name of Mottley. By the middle of the nineteenth century the number of jokes had been increased by successive compilers to 1,546.

The ringed boar snake was wor-shiped by the early Mexicans.

### CLAIMS \$9,000 DAMAGES.

Della Shacklett Accuses Store Managers of Slander.

Managers of Slander.

Delia Shacklett today filed suit in the District Supreme Court to recover \$9,000 damages from the Piggly-Wiggle Stores, Inc., for alleged absault, unlawful detention and slander. Through Attorney Raiph B. Fleharty, the plaintiff says she was a purchaser at the company's store \$07 7th street northwest April 5 last and after paying for her purchases was about to leave the store when an employe of the company stopped har and, pulling her around, inquired if she had paid for everything. She answered that he had made the computation and she supposed had included all the goods.

"What have you in your pocket?" inquired the clerk.

Against her protests, she says, her pocket was searched and when nothing was found, the clerk stated, in the presence of other customers, "I would have sworn I saw you get a cake of yeast and put it in your pocket."

# **BRITISH FURTHER** ARMS PACT ACTION

### Second Reading of Treaties Bill Moved in House of

Commons. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 8 .- The second reading of the treaties of Washington ment service which has in the past bill ratifying the pacts signed at the Washington armaments conference, Under the present way of doing things, a private builder borrows money, say, at 7 per cent, and builds a post office, for which the government pays rent year after year. The government could borrow money at 1 per cent, it is pointed out, and then would own the building itself, tax face, whereas in paying rents for post offices it must also pay taxes, the taxes being figured into the rents by the owner.

Government ownership of all post offices, it is pointed out, would allow

which has been passed by the house of lords, was moved in the house of commons today by Charles Amery, parliamentary secretary of the admiralty. In moving the reading Mr. Amery said the government considered in the United States had fully carried its undertaking into effect, that France. Italy and Japan were preparing to ratify the treaties and that Canada already had done so.

Therefore, continued the recent which has been passed by the house

Therefore, continued the secretary, he did not think Great Britain could he did not think Great Britain could claim to be acting greatly in advance of her co-signatories. "But whether that is the case or not," he continued, "we ought not to show any hesitation in making it quite clear that the parliament of this country is fully behind the statesmen who signed the Washington treaties."

Washington treaties."

Former Premier Asquith praised the treaties which had been negotiated at Washington, and said it was time similar agreements were made regarding armies, as such agreements were quite as essential as the naval agreements for the permanent peace of the world.

Capt. Walter Elliott, coalition-unionist member for Lancashire, asked whether there would be any system of inspection with regard to limitation of naval armaments. He declared that as Spain, for example, was not a signatory, it would be possible for dockyards to be opened there for building ships, say, for South American republics, far larger than those stipulated in the treaty.

ENGLAND TURNING

AGAIN TO AMERICA

TO SAVE GERMANY

When the more optimistic among her leaders hoped that she was about to enter a period of peace.

The new menace to a pacific condition is the growing strength of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of the overthrown Canton government of China, which is backed by Sun's oft-expressed determination to die in support of what he believes to be the logical method of unifying China, rather than to accede to the proposals of his opponents.

Canton advices to foreign legations here yesterday brought word that Sun's supporters were increasing in numbers and power and conflict with Chen Chiung-Ming and his army was inevitable. Efforts of Gen. Ngai Bong-Ping to mediate between Sun and Chen seemed to have failed.

For some time a movement to mediate the differences between Dr. Sun and Chen has been afoot, with prospects of success at one stage described as bright. But of late less has been heard of the mediation movement and yesterday word came that the situation had assumed a serious

# TO SAVE GERMANY

The French france, officials pointed out, is falling, as well as the German mark, and it is believed here that a more stable German currency would be reflected in an improvement of the French exchange position.

The probability of Germany's failing to make the reparations payment of 50,000,000 gold marks on July 15 been a source of wonder to those who witnessed it. When it was suggested to her that she has been playing the greatest game in her career she smiled and said:

"Yes, I think you are right."

Mrs. Mallory appeared to play an inspired game against Mrs. Beamish. She was almost faultless, and her control of the bail was amazing. She often has revealed an instability in returning the ball on the back hand, but yesterday it might have been her stronger side. Ball after ball she hit with perfect control and fine speed to within inches of Mrs. Beamish's left side line.

In a rally she would send over a continuous stream to this spot, then, Newton and the processing of the mark and the political crisis following the murder of Foreign Minister Rathensu. and

tory, is the natural outcome of the political crisis following the murder of Foreign Minister Rathenau, and threatens the fall of the present German government, the Department of Commerce was advised late yesterday in a cable from Commercial Attache Herring, at Berlin.

#### ANXIETY IN FRANCE.

#### Officials Alarmed Over Rapid Fall of the Mark. an athletic event in a foreign land By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 8.—The violent decline in the mark is causing considerable anx-iety both in French financial circles and among the officials of the reparations

made Susanne Lenglen a world figure of the courts. Even her temperamental display last year at Forest Hills, when she left the courts and forfeited to Mrs. Mallory, did not take away from her all the glamour that was hers.

Today's match at Wimbledon was looked upon as a psychological as well as a physical encounter. It was the Nordic arrayed, as in ancient days, against the Gallic.

JOE MILLER'S BOOK.

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Joes Manufactured by Others

Were Foistered Upon Him.

From the Cincinnati Times-Star.

One of the fascinating bits of literary history is the true story of "Joe Miller's Joke Book." or rather, "Joe Miller's Jests" to give the famous a sudden demand for securities.

Miller's Jests" to give the famous a sudden demand for securities. the foreign exchange list in hand.
The stock exchange is booming with a sudden demand for securities.
Manufacturers are frightened. They, do not know whether to sign contracts or to refuse orders, dreading the possibility of not being able to get raw materials if the mark continues to fell or of having idle fac-

tinues to fall, or of having idle factories if the mark improves.
Germany seems to be only about one year behind Austria in the process of

MINERS MEET MONDAY. Negotiations between mine operators and union representatives called to Washington by President Harding to consider means for settlement of the coal industry's labor troubles were at a standstill today, with both the anthracite and bituminous sections of the general conference awaiting a gathering Monday at which the President may present further views on behalf of the government. the coal industry's labor troubles were at a standstill today, with both the anthracite and bituminous sections of the general conference awaiting a gathering Monday at which the President may present further views on behalf of the government.

The anthracite employes and union officials adjourned their meeting yesterday without definite results being accomplished, although Secretary of Labor Davis, who sat in the meeting as the representative of the government, said that a "little" progress around the world, arrived here yesterday from Creta.

# TO ACT IN CHINA

### Marauders Must Be Curbed, Demand of Japan in Manchurian Disorder.

PEKING, July 8 .- China's inability to control disorderly elements of her own population has brought her face to face with the possibility that armed aliens again will establish themselves within her domain. Bandits who attacked a Japanese

consular establishment near Chientac in Manchuria, near the Korean border and slew two Japanese are the of fenders who have forced the struggling republic to envisage this tangible evidence of her weakness.

ble evidence of her weakness.

The Japanese government has made bitter protest as a result of the discorders, Minister Obata making it quite clear that unless China maintained order either Japanese troops or Japanese constables would be sent to Chientao. Japan until recently had troops there. He also gave notice that damages would be exacted for the deaths caused by the bandits.

China, in her reply to Mr. Obata's admonition, announced that she was making vigorous efforts to eliminate the bandits.

#### JAPAN WARNS PEKING.

#### Will Send Troops if Nationals Go Unprotected.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, July 8.—Japan has warned the Peking government that, owing to danger from bandits to Japanese residents at Chientao, if China fails in her duty to protect Japansee in the Chientao region, the necessity of doing so might "compel reluctant Japan to dispatch troops" to the affected territory.

#### NEW REVOLT LIKELY.

#### Followers of Sun Increase to Menace of Cheng.

PEKING. July 8 .- China, torn by civil warfare for five years past, apparently faces a renewal of that condition almost at the very moment when the more optimistic among her

ment and yesterday word came that the situation had assumed a serious

aspect.
Sun, at last report, was at Whampoa.
near Canton, with naval vessels which
had remained loyal to him and with
a force of two thousand men at his
command. His main force, that which and talking of eventual German payments or granting of reparations concessions permitting Germany to make some payments in the near future with the resultant increase in French stability.

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Wu Army Outbreak Quickly Suppressed by Loyal Troops.

#### POLICEMAN'S SHOT KILLS BURGLAR, 18, TRAPPED AT STORE

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an inquest that Dr. Herbert J. Mar-tyn, acting coroner, will conduct into tyn, acting coroner, w

Safe Found in Lake.

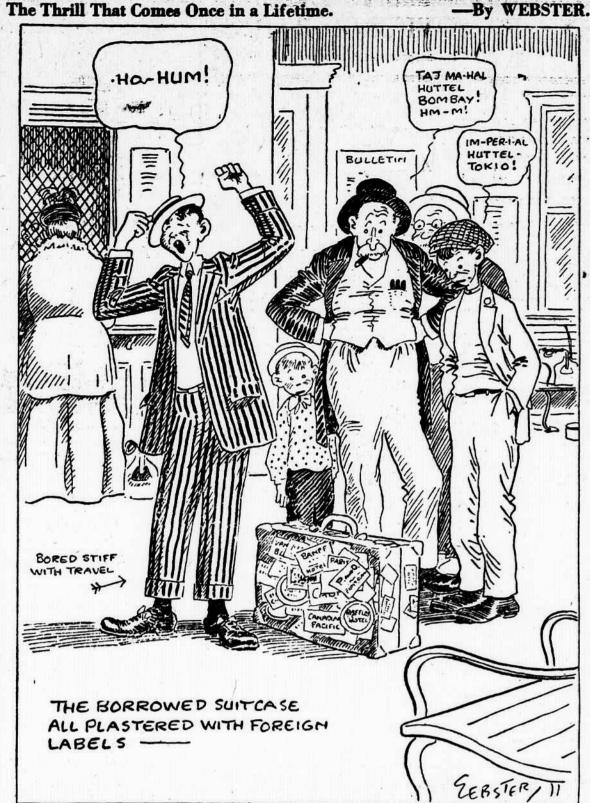
week.

Alfred Michaud, father of the slain

youth, is a machinist at the bureau of engraving and printing. Young Michaud was popular in his Young Michaud was popular in his class at the Eastern High School, graduating last month. Charles Hart, principal of Eastern High, said that as a schollar he was very quiet and unassuming, well liked by both faculty and students.

#### Yearbook Comment. The yearbook of the graduating class of Eastern last month makes this comment on Michaud:

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime.



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Protection Promptly Asked.

"Then on the 5th of July formal

### GORY RAIDS BY CHINESE BANDITS DESCRIBED IN JAPANESE PROTEST

By the Associated Press.

The Japanese government, through its minister at Peking, has presented erty of foreign residents. a more formal and extended protest against Chinese bandit attacks on the Korean border than that referred to in yesterday's Peking dispatches, it was said at the Japanese embassy. The embassy in a statement giving details of the attacks as received by cable from Tokio also gave the subtons.

Protection Promptly Asked.

"The Japanese government immediately after the raid instructed its minister at Peking to ask the Chinese government to take immediate steps for the protection of Japanese and. at the same time, to inform the Chinese government that a certain number of Japanese police were being dispatched to the place from Korean stations. stance of the protest presented July

stance of the protest presented July 5, which was quoted as follows:

"The Japanese government, therefore, feels compelled again to ask the Chinese government to take adequate steps for the protection of Japanese and to prevent the recurrence of similar incidents. In case the Chinese government should fail in this responsibility, the Japanese government should fail in this responsibility, the Japanese government would be obliged again to send troops to the district and itself to assume responsibility for the protection of its nationals.

"The Japanese government therefore hopes that the Chinese govern

"The Japanese government there-fore hopes that the Chinese govern-ment will take this matter under serious consideration and prevent any repetition of the unfortunate situa-tion."

Wanta Repetition Prevented The embassy statement further said:
"At 2 a.m. on the 20th of June, about
170 bandits raided the town of Towtao-Kow, in the Chien-tao district near
the Korean border of Manchuria. Although there were in the town 100
Chinese soldiers, forty-four Chinese
police and twenty-three Japanese police, the attack lasted for six hours,
and when the bandits retired they left
thirty-two of their dead. They set the Korean border of Manchuria. Although there were in the town 100 Chinese soldiers, forty-four Chinese police and twenty-three Japanese police, the attack lasted for six hours, and when the bandits retired they left thirty-two of their dead. They set fire to the Japanese consulate and destroyed the consulate jail. The Chinese authorities for the protection of the life and property of Japanese customs house, telephone office, barracks and about twenty-five other buildings, belonging to Japanese. Koreans and Chinese were burned. Two Japanese, one Korean and three Chinese residents were killed and many seriously wounded.

"The raid is the third to take place cept these assurances and to accept the sationals.

"The Chinese government asked the Japanese government withdraw all its troops in April, 1921, but being unable to rely wholly upon the Chinese customs house, telephone office, barracks and about twenty-five other buildings, belonging to Japanese.

"The Chinese government withdraw all its troops in April, 1921, but being unable to rely wholly upon the Chinese authorities for the protection of the life and property of Japanese residents, it stationed a number of police in the region.

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From Politics.

FOREST FIRES CAUSE

HAVOC IN NORTHWEST

Many Vancouver Island House

and Soldier Barracks and Manai-

mo Water Supply Hit.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 8.—After wiping out a third of the Merville sol-

houses in Sayward Thursday night.

forest fires raging in many parts of Vancouver Island yesterday had cut

off Nanaimo's water supply, menaced

logging camps in the Cowichan lake

district and were threatening to

wreak enormous damage in many districts.
So far the most serious loss has been in Merville, where twenty-five homes have been burned, two men burned to death and serious injuries to three

others.

The provincial fire warden estimates the damage to standing timber so far at \$1,250,000. Airplanes are being used by the forestry department to ship supplies to the firefighters.

nese were killed or wounded and other serious damage was done. The whole region of Chien-tao was diswhole region of Chien-tao was dis-turbed and the life and property of Japanese residents were menaced As the Chinese authorities apparently could not assume effectively the re-sponsibility for maintaining order, the Japanese government sent troops to protect its nationals.
"The Chinese government asked the

many seriously wounded.
"The raid is the third to take place in the district since September, 1920, in spite of formal requests for protection and the receipt of formal assurance from the Chinese government cident."

#### SLEMP TO HOLD G. O. P. LEADERSHIP IN VIRGINIA

## Decision Not to Accept Congress Renomination Not Betirement NORFOLK. Va., July 8.—Representative C. Bascom Slemp's decision not to accept another nomination to Congress from the ninth district, announced last night, does not mean his retirement as republican leader in Virginia.

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This statement was made this morning by Joseph L. Crupper, collector of the port of Norfolk and republican state chairman.

"The democrats need not comfort themselves with the thought that Mr. Slemp is going to get out of politics," said Mr. Crupper. "His decision not to accept another nomination to Congress simply means that he is going to get rid of some of the drudgery attached to his very important position in the House of Representatives. It does not make that he is going to retire as national republican committeeman from Virginia or as state leader."

The law prescribes that dogs owned by foreigners shall be killed. It was denounced at the hearing as a "silly" statute. President Harding wrote to Gov. Sproul. asking the dog be spared, and the governor communicated with the magistrate, although the message did not reach him until after the case was settled.

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Now Reinert declares he is not satisfied, and the magistrate had no right to remit the fine. He says he is thinking of "filing an official protest," though he does not mention appeal-

### TCHITCHERIN REPORTED SUFFERING BREAKDOWN

#### diers' settlement and destroying many Bussian Soviet Foreign Minister Bests at Innsbruck, Austria, Say Geneva Dispatches.

GENEVA, July 8 .- George Tchitcher

in, Russian seviet foreign minister. who headed the soviet delegation to the Genos conference, has entered a private hospital suffering from a nervous breakdown, according to dispatches today from Innsbruck, Austria, reporting his arrival there Wednesday. The dispatches said he had received many letters and telegrams, but was not permitted to do any work.

## THE WEATHER

District of Columbia, showers and thunderstorms this afternoon or to-night; cooler tonight; tomorrow fair and cooler; moderate southwest, shift-ing to northwest winds, squalls this

afternoon.

Maryland showers and thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight;
cooler tonight; tomorrow fair and
cooler; fresh southwest, shifting to
northwest winds, squalls this after-

Virginia, showers and thunderstorms Virginia, showers and thunderstorms in east and south and fair in the northwest portion tonight; cooler tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, probably showers on the coast, cooler in east portion; fresh southwest, shifting to northwest winds, probably squalls. West Virginia, generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight. Records for Twenty-Four Hours. Thermometer-4 p.m., 87; 8 p.m., 79; 12 midnight, 75; 4 a.m., 72; 8 a.m., 76;

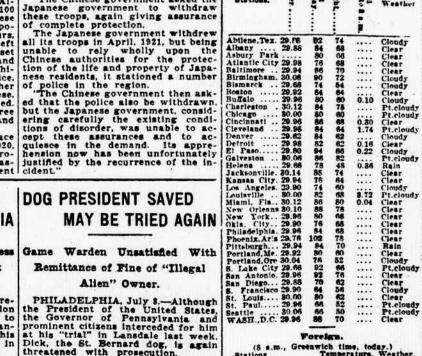
noon, 85.

Barometer—4 p.m., 29.95; 8 p.m., 29.92; 12 midnight, 29.98; 4 a.m., 29.94; 8 a.m., 29.96; noon, 29.96.

Highest temperature, 88, occurred at 5 p.m. yesterday; lowest temperature, 70, occurred at 6 a.m. today.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 93; lowest, 76.

Condition of the Water. Temperature and condition of the water at 8 a.m.: Great Falls—Temperature, 75; condition, very muddy. Weather in Various Cities.



(8 a.m., Greenwich ti
Stations.
London. England.
Paris, France.
Vienna, Austria.
Berlin. Germany.
Copenhagen. Denmark.
Gibraitar. Spain.
Horta (Fayal). Azores.
Hamilton, Bermuda.
San Juan, Porto Rico.
Havana, Cuba.
Colon, Canal Zone.

By the Associated Press.
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, July 8.—Former Mayor George L. Oles has given up his fight to regain the mayor's chair.
"Fill serve if I'm mayor," he said. "But I'm not willing to neglect my own private business and spend \$5,000 to \$10,000 to regain the office and probably after serving without pay, making enemies by the hundreds in every attempt to save money for the people of Youngstown.
"I'm going to let the case be settled by the question of whether the acts of William B. Reese, as mayor, are legal. If his name on the new bond issue is accepted as mayor, I'll drop the fight to regain the office."

### SENATOR AND WIFE ILL.

Bronchitis Attacks Mr. and Mrs.

Watson of Georgia. Senator Thomas E. Watson of Georgia and Mrs. Watson, both of whom have been ill of bronchitis at their home in Chevy Chase, were said by Dr. Grant S. Barnhart, their physician, today to be convalescing. Senator Watson, however, will not be able to resume his duties in the Senzte for another week. to resume his duties in the Senzie for another week.

Senzier Watson and Mrs. Watson became ill about ten days ago. Dr. Barnhart said the senzier had been "quite ill," but now was well on the road to recovery.

# **BOOTLEGGER SHOT** ON WOMAN'S "TIP"

### Alleged Sweetheart Gives Police Information, Which

Leads to Fight.

pecial Dispatch to The Star.
WINCHESTER, Va., July 8.—On information of a woman, said to be the sweetheart of J. W. Frye, an alleged bootlegger of Martinsburg, W. Va., police lay in waiting for Frye along the Shenandoah Valley pike early this morning, and in a running fight for Glass' speech, was accompanied by nearly fifteen miles Frye was seriousy wounded by being shot through the chest and arm.

When Frye's automobile came into sight he was commanded to stop. He put on more speed instead, and the police opened fire. After racing for some distance a bullet flattened one of his rear tires, but he continued to speed on

some distance a bullet flattened one of his rear tires, but he continued to speed on.

A companion, who gave his name as George Reynolds when later arrested, in an effort to lessen the weight of the car and make the chances for escape better, began throwing kegs of moonshine liquor to the road. These kegs were scattered for miles along the pike. When near Middletown, Frye was hit in the arm in the exchange of shots. This did not stop him, until some minutes later a bullet hit him in the chest. This brought his machine to a halt and the two occupants were arrested.

Winchester bootleggers, hearing of the liquor distributed along the pike, lost no time in jumping in their machines and going out to collect it. They were closely followed by the police, however, and falled to get away with any of the moonshine.

### RAIL STRIKE PEACE IN BALANCE AS ALL SHY AT FIRST STEP

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ountry is through its function as an cing point for a large share of the California fruit sent east, experienced a strike of workers at the icing plant of the Pacific Fruit Express Company. A request was made for troops to maintain order. Company officials said the strike was due to intimidation of icing plant employes by striking shopmen.

ing shopmen.
Three large fruit shipping com-Three large fruit shipping com-panies appealed to the governor to intervene "to save the fruit." A state labor commissioner was sent to Rose-ville by Gov. Stephens. Sheriff Eland at Burlington, Iowa, added 100 extra deputies to his force as picket lines were drawn closer, while soup kitchens, cots and sup-plies were moved into railroad shops reparatory to an attempt to operate

### Shopmen Condemn Disorders.

Judge Foster of the United States Regrouping of Soviet Leaddistrict court at New Orleans grant ed an injunction to the Transmississippi Terminal Railroad Company en joining strikers from interfering with the operation of the road. Resolutions condemning the action By the Associated Press.

tenance-of-way employes were tenance-of-way employes were objects of attention in many quarters today. D. W. Helt, president of the signal men, had arranged a meeting of his executive board in Chicago today. Maintenance-of-way men on the New York, New Haven and Hartford; Boston and Albany, and Boston and Maine roads had voted to demand strike orders from their union officials it was addingtoness were not mentioned prominently as likely to cials if wage adjustments were not made by August 1.

#### TROOPERS GUARD SHOPS.

State Constabulary Protects Erie

Workers at Hornell, N. Y.

By the Associated Press.

HORNELL, N. Y. July 8.—State constabulary maintained complete order at the Erie shops here today after a night of minor outbreaks. Guards, with riot guns, dispersed a big crowd about the depot early today, when a train arrived with more new workers from New York, but no violence was offered by the strikers. Two strikers arrested last night, charged with assaulting Ralph Van Vorhees, a guard from Rochester, pleaded not guilty and asked for a jury trial. They claimed the guard drew a revolver on them first.

Forty-eight negroes, who were brought here early in the week to Forty-eight negroes, who were brought here early in the week to work in the shops, were shipped back to New York today.

Less Than Three Hours Needed to Oxford Dictionary Begun in 1879 Rush Soldiers to Slater, Mo. y the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 8 .-

### ARRESTS IN BUFFALO RIOT.

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Mexican Immigration.

From the Mexico City Times.

Immigration totals for 1921, completed by the government, showed \$25,677 foreigners settled in the republic during the year; Americans comprising 19,825 of the total. Germans numbered 1,865 and English the soday. Edward Anderson, as workman at the West Shore railroad roundhouse, was beaten by a crowd of men and boys. State troopers and deputies clashed with a crowd of twenty men at Sloan and arrested four of them. The officers used their clubs, but no shots were fired.

Mike Zalesinski, a striking car in spector, was shot by Roman C. Rfoll, a striking car in spector, was shot by Roman C. Rfoll, a striking car in spector, was shot by Roman C. Rfoll, a striking car in spector, was shot by Roman C. Rfoll, a striking car in spector, was shot by Roman C. Rfoll, a striking car in spector, was shot by Roman C. Rfoll, as the conductors, but twenty years ago the only elevator girl in the world was the conductors, but twenty years ago the only elevator girl in the world was the conductors, but twenty years ago the only elevator girl in the world was the conductors, but twenty years ago the only elevator girl in the world was the conductors, but twenty years ago the only elevator girl in the world was the conductors.

# GOV. HARDING RAPS CRITICS IN SENATE

#### Reserve Board Head Defends Action in Circulating Glass Speech.

Gov. Harding of the Federal Re-serve Board, in a letter sent to the Senate today, struck back at senatorial critics of the board and its policies.

-Assuming complete responsibility

for recommending circulation by federal reserve banks of a speech by Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, defending the board, Gov. Harding declared that charges made against the board were "misleading and untrue." Without mentioning by name Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, who has criticized the board frequently,

### Gov. Harding said that some of the Senate charges "would have been re-sented as libelous" but for the con-stitutional immunity of senators in de-bete Responds to Resolution.

Gov. Harding's letter, written in response to a resolution by Senator Heffin regarding circulation of Senator letters from the Philadelphia, Richmond and St. Louis reserve banks, stating that they had circulated, respectively, 11,000 copies, 10,000 and 15,000 copies of Senator Glass' speech.
In his letter Gov. Harding said that
on January 18 he sent a letter to the
governors of all reserve banks, stat-

ing:
"Think Senator Glass' great speech "Think Senator Glass' great speech defending federal reserve system should be widely and promptly circulated. Government printing office will print special copies of it Friday, 20th, and additional orders should be given tomorrow. Printing office estimates cost of copies at from 5 to 7 cents each. Please wire promptly how many copies your bank wishes."

#### Rests on Confidence. "The banking business," said Gov Harding in his letter, "is one which

rests peculiarly upon the foundation of confidence. While true in the case of any bank, this is particularly true with respect to a federal reserve bank, which is the sole custodian of the legal reserves of its member banks and the instrumentality through which is issued the country, fiduciary currency. Anything which tends to undermine public confidence in a bank, and in a reserve bank particularly, impairs its ability to perform its functions and unless counteracted may defeat entirely the purposes of its organization. Therefore those charged with the adminicounteracted may deteat entirely the purposes of its organization. Therefore those charged with the administration of a bank have the right and are impressed with the duty of using all legitimate means, when necessary, to protect its good name and to prevent any impairment of public confidence."

Many of the attacks, the letter said

# KAMENEFF LIKELY LENIN SUCCESSOR

### ers Forecast by Latest Developments.

armed two guards in the Wabash think a regrouping of the soviet lead-yards at Decatur, Ill., were adopted by the local shop federation. The rallway signal men and main-mier Lenin and developments during and since the Genoa conference al-

with the regrouping Leo Kameneff, president of the Moscow soviet, will become more powerful. He is even mentioned prominently as likely to fill Lenin's place. M. Kameneff is married to War Minister Trotsky's

According to information in the hands of the Latvian premier, M. Metrovitz, it is understood in Russian circles that Foreign Minister Tchit.

M. Krassin's having repeatedly pulled too far to the right is the cause.

Peter Bogdanoff, chairman of the supreme economic council, is said to be slated to replace M. Krassin immediately after The Hague conference.

## GREAT TASK NEARS END.

Nearly Completed. From the New York Times.

Retinon. England. 56 Raining
Paris, France. 60 Cloudy
Vienna, Austria. 62 Clear
Revine, Germany. 60 Clear
Gopenhagen. Denmark. 56 Cloudy
Gibraitar. Spain. 70 Clear
Gopenhagen. Denmark. 56 Cloudy
Horta (Fayal). Azores. 70 Part cloudy
Hamilton, Rermuda. 78 Part cloudy
Ran Juan. Porto Bico. 22 Part cloudy
Havans, Cuba. 78 Part cloudy
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Tolor, Canal Zone. 78 P panies of state troops at Warrensburg and Boonville. Boonville is about two hours from Slater by motor truck and the roads are in good condition. It was said the troops could be ready to move in less than an hour. Their equipment comprises automatic pistols and automatic rifes. ing a vast amount of linguistic eru-dition and containing in trustworthy form practically all the information there is about every word in a rich

State Troopers Take Four—Detsctive Shoots Inspector.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 8.—Disorders were reported from the east Buffalo railroad yards today. Edward Anderson, a workman at the West Shore anecdote of the professor whe gave

# TROOPS HELD READY.